

THE COLLEGE.

VACCINATION.—Ritualistic practices are on the increase in the Boarding House. On Ash Wednesday the boarders mortified the flesh by undergoing the operation by vaccination.

NOTICE.—As there is at present a great demand on the Committee for the *College Times*, those boys who wish to subscribe for it must hand in their subscriptions immediately to the collectors for their respective forms. The collectors are

For the VI. Form.....	W. A. Langton.
" V. "	J. G. McKeown.
" IV. "	R. D. Richardson.
" Upper Modern Form...	W. H. Biggar.
" Lower "	R. Atkinson.
" III. Form	J. A. Paterson.
" II. A "	E. B. Brown.
" II. B "	W. N. Ponton.
" I. A "	H. E. Morphy.
" I. B "	F. E. Hodgins.

By order of Committee.

J. G. McKeown,
Secretary.

THE LIBRARY.—The Librarians wish to remind the boys that the Library is open every day after school, except on Fridays; and that although everything approaching to a novel appears to have been exhausted long ago, yet there are a great number of nice books yet. The days for the different forms to come are as follows:

Monday.....	VI. and V. Form.
Tuesday.....	IV. "
Wednesday.....	Upper Modern.
Thursday.....	III. and Lower Modern

They also beg to ask those wishing to obtain books to write the name and number of the book upon a slip of paper, sign it, and give it to one of the Librarians, or put it in box two or five before prayers, and the book will be given out after prayers at the Library. No slips will be taken after prayers.

DID YOU TAKE?—Has been the general question since the mortifying of the flesh last Wednesday.

VALENTINE'S DAY.—We may inform such of our readers as do not know, that Valentine's day came on Ash Wednesday this year. Fish and Valentines were all the go. We observed that a good many letters with suspicious looking envelopes were delivered to certain boys before, on, and after the great day.

A WARNING.—Since the paper is started again it behooves those who make jokes to prepare better specimens for the edification of those who laugh. For though we do laugh and are excessively delighted at the jokes in class it does not at all follow that the jokes are good, that we think them good, or that they would look well on paper. It would, therefore, be expedient for the jokers to elaborate their productions even more than they have done; let them not spare the humid towel applied to the throbbing brow to aid the laggard thought within; if the extravagant use of linen be begrudged perhaps the College may be prevailed upon to pay the laundress. But at all cost let them hatch, nurture, and mature all jokes of the future more carefully than ever; and above all avoid a too frequent repetition of those fine old crusted jokes that have gotten themselves a name and become historical—for we give them fair warning. "There's a chiel among them taking notes, and faith he'll prent it."

U. C. COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY.

On February 9th, the Society met in the Prayer-room, the new President, W. A. Langton, in the Chair, and after the roll was called and the minutes of last meeting read and adopted, the President rose to deliver his inaugural address.

He stated that there was now no occasion for him to dilate upon the once almost invariable subject of an address from the Chair,—order, or rather the want of order. He contrasted the present state of affairs with the babel the old Society was at one time, and thought that to this rational behaviour was in great measure due the interest of the proceedings of the Society, now gave to all connection with it. He proceeded to give some evidences of this increased interest, and then pointed out the growth in the number of members—the roll call at the first meeting this year being eighteen, and that of the last thirty-four,—and added that the evil effects that some anticipated from bringing in members from forms lower than the fifth had not yet made themselves felt. He remarked upon the frequent attendance of honorary members—stated that ex-pupils, who were not honorary members had expressed a desire to see the proceedings—and thought that if some member would make a motion to that effect he would like to hear the opinion of the Society upon the question of having a public debate. He said the Society seemed to be startled at the suggestion, but it would require some motion equally startling to afford as good subject for debate as the Society discussed last term. He then proceeded to review the principal motions of last term. He said that till this meeting, when the by-law took effect, compelling the retiring Treasurer to present his report, the Society had been completely in the dark about their funds. That they did not know how much the Treasurer received on entering office, or how much he handed over to his successor. He referred to the time when the Society had expressed suspicions of the manner in which the committee managed the entertainment fund, and said that this by-law did away with any cause for petty suspicion on the part of the Society or of annoyance to the Treasurer. He then showed how the by-law, causing the nomination of officers to take place one week before the election, acted to effect the election of suitable persons to fill the different offices—to facilitate orderly proceeding—and to increase the interest of the Society.

In taking up the next motion—that of making the election of officers to be decided by ballot—he said that this by-law was more questionable than the last two, that although it had not been used much as yet, and so far successfully, yet enough evil results followed its adoption in the old Society to make it advisable to discuss the matter more, should there be any intention to introduce it further into proceedings of the Society.

He then spoke at some length upon the greatest motion of the term—that relating to the re-establishment of a College paper. He spoke about the present circumstances of the paper, and its future prospects, and at the same time criticized the opposition the idea of starting the paper had received at the hands of a few of the members. He said that this opposition had thrown a great damp on the paper at one time, and that irrational opposition should be guarded against, whilst rational opposition was the life of the Society. He had heard the opposition that the paper styled "factious opposition," though he believed it to have been generally fair and honest. But he thought one reason why it assumed a "factious" appearance was that so few took part in the consequent debates and discussions. There might be many who partook of the opinion of these, but they sat passive, and did not show it. He concluded his remarks by an exhortation to more general speaking, and resumed his seat amidst great applause.

It was then moved by R. Atkinson, and seconded by F. E. Hodgins, that the reporter's abstract of the President's address be inserted in the *College Times*. Carried.

The following nominations were then made:

G. T. Blackstock—Moved by P. Bryce and seconded by J. A. Paterson.

J. C. Harstone—Moved by E. B. Brown and seconded by W. G. Mowatt.

The retiring Treasurer, J. A. Paterson, then made his financial statement, and the present Treasurer, E. B. Brown, read a report of the present state of the finances.

E. B. Brown stated that on entering on the duties of this office as Treasurer on the 2nd February, he had received from the retiring Treasurer, J. A. Patterson, the sum of two cents, and that J. A. Patterson informed him that the levy ordered by the Society to defray the expenses incurred by the committee for the theatricals had not been all collected. He collected the remainder in part and paid one of the members of the committee. E. B. Brown also thought that the members who had not responded to the levy should at once pay up their indebtedness.

The late Treasurer, J. A. Patterson, thought that it was not the duty of the Treasurer to collect, but merely to receive and keep all monies of the Society.

F. E. Hodgins stated that according to the laws of the Society, the Treasurer was required to collect as well as keep the money of the Society.

E. B. Brown then requested R. Atkinson to furnish him with an account of the surplus from the *College Times* of last year.

R. Atkinson replied that he would.

For the debate, J. A. Paterson, was elected chairman, and stated that there would be an open debate on the subject—"Is Ancient poetry more sublime than Modern?" R. Atkinson lead the affirmative, followed by W. A. Langton; and H. E. Morphy, R. D. Richardson and E. B. Brown supported the negative. The chairman, after summing up the arguments, decided in favour of the affirmative.

The Society then adjourned.

To church I went,
But I grieved and I scrowed,
For the season was Lent,
And the sermon was borrowed.

"My dear friend," said a gentleman to a bankrupt the other day, "I'm sorry to hear of your misfortunes; your family has my warmest sympathies, "Oh, don't trouble yourself about my family. I looked out for them, you bet! Just save your sympathies for the families of my creditors."

A facetious tradesman, after having repeatedly announced that he was "selling off," has now placarded his house with bills, stating that he is "selling on."

VERY NATURAL.—Visitor (to convict)—"Well, my friend, what are you in for?" Prisoner—"Me? why I'm in for getting out, if I can."

Judge Brackenridge, in reprimanding a criminal, was answered by him, "Sir, I am not so great a scoundrel as your honour—takes me to be." Put your words closer together," replied the Judge.

A LOVE SONG.

Apud in is ami de si er,
Mimis tres I ne ver re qui er.
Ato veri findit a gestic,
Iis miseri n: ver at oratis.

SWIFT.